

U.S. Has Secret Super-Weapon Despite Doubts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radar is the United States' secret super-weapon—the radio "eyes" of our armed forces. The story of its development is a story of how a small group of naval scientists kept the project alive in the face of official inertia. John M. Hightower of the Associated Press tells the story.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Radar, the most revolutionary new weapon of this war—an instrument that has secretly shaped the course of victory in many historic battles—was originally developed in the United States as a by-product of radio research by a little group of naval scientists, long on faith and short on funds.

Had they not persevered in their work in the face of official inertia, compounded in many instances by scoffing disbelief the United States might have lost the war about 10 to 20 years before it began.

To military and naval men now, it is inconceivable that we should have entered this struggle without radar. The record shows that the scientists began to realize that fact more than 20 years ago.

Long before the battle of Guadalcanal, they envisioned radio "eyes" to let warships "see" through fog and darkness. Long before the battle of Britain, they foresaw a wall of detective rays ringing the frontiers of nations endangered by air attack. Almost before airplanes flew at night, they conceived the ideas which make today's Allied night fighters the deadly killers they are.

This is the story of radar, so far as it may be told now, and of the men who made it.

It is true that the Axis had a similar instrument, but the admirals and generals who decide such things believed ours was a lot better than theirs—knew it by performance if nothing else. They did not want any loose talk about radar so they ordered no talk at all.

On April 25, the Army and Navy put out a joint and unspectacular release admitting the existence of a radio detecting and ranging device and naming it. Radar is a Navy code word meaning, logically enough, "radio-detecting-and-ranging."

The British previously had broken down their equally barbed restrictions to some extent and this undoubtedly influenced the American decision in favor of disclosure.

But there were other reasons, too. Many skilled workers in radar construction were being caught in the draft or were under other compulsion to get into uniform. Neither their draft boards nor their sweethearts had been told the vitally important nature of their work. From that point of view, publicity about radar was urgent. Moreover, thousands of recruits were needed for radar operation and these had to be raised by re-

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Race Riots Are Raging In Detroit

Troops Called To Aid City and State Police as Violence Spreads—Six Negroes Known Killed and Hospitals Jammed With Injured—Michigan Governor Flies from Conference

DETROIT, June 21.—(AP)—Michigan state police and state troops were ordered to Detroit today to restore order after six persons were killed and some 200 injured in widespread race riots.

Captain Donald S. Leonard of Michigan state police announced shortly before 11 A. M. (Eastern War Time) that Governor Harry Kelley, of Michigan, at the governors' conference in Columbus, had ordered mobilization of the state forces.

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

The last time I was in Frankfort, Ky., and was ready to cross the main street in front of the old capitol building which is now an interesting museum, I was forced to wait while a freight rumbled through the street in front of the former capitol grounds.

It was somewhat startling to see that freight train puffing through the heart of the business districts, and some of you folks who have visited the Kentucky Capital probably have seen the same sight.

What I am getting at is that some of those big trucks which have been roaring through Washington C. H. at all hours of the day and night, exceeding the speed limit and making more noise than that freight train does through the streets of Frankfort, Ky., are going to find that officials of the city are beginning to feel the unnecessary noise and excess speed has gone far enough, and will call a halt to it, or at least part of it.

City Manager Edwin Ducey, who himself followed one of the big trucks from the city limits to Hinde Street while the truck was doing 40 miles or better Friday night (and he took occasion to warn the driver then and there) has announced that steps will be taken to eliminate some of the noise and speed.

It seems that the speeding, roaring trucks are not only disturbing citizens generally, but a great many war workers, as well as damaging property along the streets by the vibration caused by the excessive speed. It is also suspected that the fast speed of the heavily laden trucks is causing unnecessary damage to important streets, so the City Manager is to be commended for making plans to bring about changes.

The other day while I was passing a group of young fellows who were seriously discussing the war, and the reports on the American dead, I heard one of them say:

"After hearing some of the Japanese reports, I have at last figured out how the Japs get their extravagant claims about the war dead among the American forces in the South Pacific. They take the true number, multiply it by 600 and add the Jap dead, to find the United States soldiers who died according to their version. But to find their own dead, that's a different story; they divide the true number of their dead by 60."

Of course he was only kidding, but after we hear some of the German and Japanese reports, we sometimes wonder.

FIGHTER FOR NAVY
CLEVELAND, June 21.—(AP)—Boxer Anton Christoforidis was inducted into the navy here. He was a contender for the duration light heavyweight title.

ITALIANS WANT OUT OF WAR AS INVASION FLEET GROWS

FEDERAL CURBS SCORED BEFORE MANUFACTURERS

Association Threatens To Get Into Politics To Assure Free Enterprise

CINCINNATI, June 21.—(AP)—If government will not declare its intentions before the next election, industry should ask the two political parties whether they are for free enterprise or against it, declared a Chicago steel executive before the southern Ohio post-war conference of the national association of manufacturers today.

Wilfred Sykes, president of the Inland Steel Co., in delivering a prepared address before the conference, said, "in letting go the obvious war-time controls—prices, materials, rationing, saving, manpower, etc., it might be possible for government to upset free enterprise if it wanted to upset it."

"And even if the release of controls were negotiated in an orderly and cooperative fashion, government would still have the (Please Turn To Page Three)

MEAT PRICE CUTS ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Rollbacks Ordered by OPA On Subsidy Basis

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—An average 3-cent-a-pound reduction in the retail price of most meats went into effect today—the second of three price rollbacks undertaken by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) through payments of subsidies.

The cutbacks affect all meat except cured and processed pork, but those cuts will come under the subsidy plan July 5.

The new meat prices followed a 10 percent reduction in butter prices earlier this month. A similar reduction is scheduled for coffee prices, but an effective date has not yet been set.

EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY KILLED 15,000 SUNDAY, GERMAN RADIO REPORTS

LONDON, June 21.—(AP)—The Berlin radio said today a violent earthquake had rocked the north-west part of Anatolia Province of Turkey and that unconfirmed reports placed the dead in the city of Adapazar alone at 15,000, half its population.

The account, from the non-reliable transoceanic news agency, said the quake occurred Sunday night during a heavy thunderstorm, and that a muffled subterranean rumbling from below the earth's surface added to the terror.

The quake's epicenter was placed at Adapazar and the unconfirmed reports, transoceanic said, were that 40 percent of the houses were destroyed and another 30 percent were damaged severely.

States' Rights Keynote Of Governor Conference As It Opens In Columbus

By ARTHUR BOSTWICK
COLUMBUS, June 21.—(AP)—The sovereignty of the individual states—in war and peace—keynoted the 35th annual governors' conference opening here today.

In succession, visiting chief executives made these assertions in prepared addresses:

Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland, conference chairman: "The states must be preserved in the fullest plenitude of their powers. That government which is closest to the people and in which the people have the most

direct participation is more likely to reflect the public will than a remote centralized government."

Gov. Earl Warren of California: "I wish that federal agencies could be made to see that federal, state and local governments must work together as a team; that all thinking, planning and execution cannot be done in Washington to the exclusion of states and cities; and that real national unity comes from the grass roots of the 48 states rather than from the directives of innumerable bureaus in Washington, D. C."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York: Attacking the farm labor problem of New York, "one of our happy discoveries has been that the most effective way to avoid surrender to the failures of the national government is to step out and do the job ourselves as a state."

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia: "The states have important rights. They have almost unlimited police powers. Their authority over taxation is restrained only by competition among themselves. They have reserved complete control over the education of the children of America."

"We ought to remember that these rights are not inherent in geographical entities traced up on maps. They were delegated to the state governments by the people, in whom all sovereignty is implicit."

The governors assembled exclusively to reflect the public will than a remote centralized government."

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JAP BASE BLASTED TWO NIGHTS IN ROW

By LEIF ERICKSON
AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, June 21.—(AP)—Bombers blasted the Japanese airbase of Kahili on Bougainville Island for the second consecutive night Saturday and dive bombers followed this up early Sunday with a thorough pasting of Vila, an enemy airfield on Kolombangara Island, also in the Solomons group.

WAR CONTRACT LUMBER BURNS IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, June 21.—(AP)—Flames of undetermined origin destroyed a large quantity of war contract lumber, at the Big Four Lumber Co. on Bessemer Avenue early today. Battalion Fire Chief John O'Brien estimated loss at \$55,000, but Harry Kaplan, owner of the yard, said it would run nearer \$100,000.

Mines Closed Again But Door Open For Federal Operation

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The big coal mining cog of the nation's war machine stalled again today and the 500,000 miners who run it looked to the government for their cue.

Rejecting what they termed an "infamous yellow dog contract," proposed by the War Labor Board, John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers invoked their "no contract no work" policy for the third time within two months after negotiations with the operators collapsed.

Even as the miners stopped coal production, President Roosevelt studied the controversial Connally-Smith-Harness anti-strike bill. Organized labor leaders have appealed to the chief executive to veto the measure. Some congressional leaders expressed the belief Mr. Roosevelt would sign it but at the same time ask for more food subsidy funds to roll back living costs, as demanded by labor.

The measure outlaws strikes in government-operated industries, sets up restrictions to slow down walkouts in privately-owned plants and strengthens the authority of the War Labor Board (WLB).

And in Illinois at least 1,000 of the state's 15,000 AFL Progressive Mine Workers were idle in a sympathy stoppage that affected three of the state's 130 mines with UMW contracts.

By mid-morning there were no reports of any UMW members working in disregard of that policy.

The door was held open for a speedy resumption of operations under the direct sponsorship of the government, however, and the next move appeared to be up to Interior Secretary Ickes, who

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CLINTON COUNTIAN STABBED TO DEATH IN PRISON FIGHT

COLUMBUS, June 21.—(AP)—Clarence Cartwright, 28, of Clinton County, was stabbed fatally today in a fight with another convict outside Ohio Penitentiary, Warden Frank D. Henderson reported.

Henderson said the fight occurred in the prison's planing mill and that Cartwright was stabbed by Wendell Stewart, 33, of Stark County. Coroner E. E. Smith and the prosecutor's office began an investigation.

Cartwright entered prison January 30, 1941, to serve one to 20 years for auto theft. He previously had served three other terms, the warden said. Stewart was admitted October 28, 1939, to serve one to 20 years for incest.

Crippled Fortress Returns; Five Axis Planes Shot Down

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 21.—(AP)—Back from a mission of death over Messina with 140 holes in its green metal body and five German fighter planes to its credit, the Flying Fortress Thunderbird limped to the safety of Pantelleria Island on only two of its four big engines.

Officials reported missing after an attack against Sicily's chief communications center last Friday, the Thunderbird came back with a record for bombers in this war theater by destroying five of 15 ME-09S which attempted to send it flaming into the sea.

The Thunderbird was approaching the harbor at Messina when two of its engines cut out.

Bombardier Lieut. E. J. Malloy, of Jefferson, Ohio, dropped his big load of explosives, however, and the Thunderbird descended almost to the surface of the sea for the attempt to get home.

Suddenly, 15 Messerschmitts swarmed on the ailing giant.

"The enemy birds would only attack from one direction," Lieut. R. L. Sims recounted. "As they shocked their bellies over us we opened up on them and knocked down one after another. It sure was swell shooting. We feel like league champions."

Bombardier Malloy got one of the German planes,

For Bravery



A PALM FROND, cut in the shape of the V for Victory is the impromptu decoration awarded a wounded flyer by Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale at Funafuti, Ellice Islands. The flyer was injured by a fragment from a Jap cannon shell. Official United States Army Air Force photo. (International)

DE GAULLE-GIRAUD SQUABBLE GOES ON

French Troops Slowed as Politicians Bicker

ALGIERS, June 21.—(AP)—The French Committee of National Liberation was reported unofficially today to have failed to agree in a morning meeting on the issue of division of military powers between Generals De Gaulle and Henri Giraud.

Thirteen members of the committee met in a plenary session for two hours and forty-five minutes under the shadow of the prospect that De Gaulle might withdraw unless his own proposals for reorganization of French military affairs were adopted.

Henderson said the fight occurred in the prison's planing mill and that Cartwright was stabbed by Wendell Stewart, 33, of Stark County. Coroner E. E. Smith and the prosecutor's office began an investigation.

NEW SHORTAGE OF MEAT FACED BY YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, June 21.—(AP)—A more drastic meat shortage, despite rationing, loomed here today as small independent packers announced plans to reduce their slaughtering sharply "until there is a reduction in livestock prices" which they say are "running wild."

PART OF FORCE IS MASSED OFF COAST OF SYRIA

U. S. and British Warships Concentrate at Gibraltar As Air Attack Roars On

NEAR PANIC GRIPS ITALY

War Plants in Naziland Hit So Hard Bomb Blasts Felt in Switzerland

By CARL C. CRANMER
(By the Associated Press)

German broadcasts declared today an Allied invasion fleet was assembling in the eastern Mediterranean off the Syrian coast, that landing craft were being moved into position in North Africa and that a large British and American naval force was concentrated at Gibraltar.

The unconfirmed Axis reports of the massing of invasion forces in the Mediterranean theater coincided with an Allied headquarters communique announcing heavy new aerial thrusts by British and American armadas across the narrow seas at air fields and ports of Sicily and eyewitness reports via Stockholm that Italian morale already was broken by bombings and war reverses.

Short in food, sleep and hope, the Italians were declared ready and eager for peace, and jamming the seven hills of Rome in search for safety. Reliable Allied quarters in North Africa, however, denied rumors that Crown Prince Umberto, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, King Vittorio Emanuele or any other Italian emissary had arrived there to negotiate an unconditional surrender.

Other Headlines
Australia—Spitfires cut down Japanese armada in 10-minute battle, shooting down at least nine, perhaps 22, out of a 48-plane armada attempt to raid Darwin. Liberators again bathe Rabaul airdromes in bombs and incendiaries.

Russia—Heavy Russian artillery bombardments in Sevsk sector.

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POST-WAR PROGRAM FOR ROADS PLANNED

Ohio Highway Director To Meet Local Officials

COLUMBUS, June 21.—(AP)—A blueprint for post-war highway construction in Ohio will be drawn at a conference called Thursday for some 400 Buckeye public and civic officials by Highway director Hal G. Sours.

He said the meeting was geared to chart general preparations for building useful public works.

County commissioners, township trustees, city service directors, engineers, planners and officials of chambers of commerce and other organizations will attend the sessions.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Tokyo Broadcasts Deceiving Because All Is Not Well Between Japan and Russia

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

By MAX HILL

News dispatches from Moscow and the short wave broadcasts from Tokyo would give one the impression that all was well between those two obviously antagonistic countries.

Such is not the case, emphatically. They have nothing in common, much to quarrel about. It is interesting to note that Japan which is applying the "soft pedal" rather than the Russians, whose hatred for the Japanese is frequently expressed in no uncertain terms.

The Russians hold the Siberian frontier between Manchuria and Chosen (Korea) as the far eastern front, as they have done since 1938, and they have kept two well-equipped armies out in that area despite the trials of the war with Germany.

Japanese hate and fear the Russians.

That hatred is shared by the Russians, but not the fear. The war with Germany has fortified their quiet confidence.

In the recent session of the diet in Tokyo Russia was not even mentioned in the short-wave broadcasts although approval was given for a special bond issue of some 20 billion yen for special war purposes. For many years Japan has maintained an army of almost 1,000,000 men in Manchuria and Chosen, waiting for the proper time to strike.

The war with the United States and Great Britain disrupted the plans of her army but they have not forgotten the Russians.

Japan has only one time to attack Russia—the present. Next year probably will be too late, because the full force of America and Great Britain will be mobilized against her.

One factor is definitely on the side of the Japanese—distance.

Vladivostok is a full 11 days journey by rail from Moscow, and the maritime provinces are vulnerable. Perhaps Russia could not hold them long against a determined drive, but America's short-cut route via Canada, Alaska and Arctic Siberia is a potent factor the Japanese have not overlooked.

Russia is satisfied to maintain the present troubled but uncertain relations which prevail between her and Japan in the Far East—but this may not be true of Japan.

She has too much at stake to permit the United Nations a probable avenue of attack through Siberia, and she may decide to strike to the north also in an attempt to complete the circle of bases she has around her home islands.

This is a factor in the global war which has been neglected recently, due to developments in Africa and Europe, but just the same it is a powder keg which might be touched off at any time.

MERCURY AGAIN BACK IN NINETIES SUNDAY

The mercury bounced back to 91 degrees for the peak registration Sunday, and then settled down for 61 as the minimum during the night.

At 8 A. M., Monday it was back to the 68 degrees with indications that the peak would be well around 90 during the day.

Last year 87 and 66 were extremes for the same date.

RACE RIOTS RAGING IN DETROIT—TROOPS CALLED BY GOVERNOR

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milled about on street corners in a wide section bordering and northeast of downtown Detroit, hurling stones and bricks at passing automobiles bearing members of both races. Automobiles were overturned.

Hospitals were crowded with persons awaiting treatment of injuries. They stood or sat in corridors.

Before noon police had arrested 326 persons on charges ranging from felonious assault to disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons.

All saloons in Detroit and suburban Hamtramck were ordered closed. Police directed pawnshop and hardware store operators to remove from windows and shelves all stocks of guns, ammunition and knives and to lock them in safes.

Disturbances which occurred over an era roughly three miles square heavily populated by Negroes and lying east and northeast of the downtown area, spread this morning to Woodward Avenue, "main stem" of Detroit which runs from the Detroit River north.

FIRE STARTED IN COUNTY JAIL BY PRISONERS

Blankets Mattresses and Pillows Ruined by Pair Held

Two mattresses, many blankets and several pillows were ruined by fire and water, Saturday night, when two prisoners, named as Donald Alltop and Virgil Mitchell, held in connection with bad checks, are alleged to have started a fire in the bedding which had been placed on the upper deck inside the Fayette County Jail.

Smoke was seen pouring from the jail about 10 A. M., and Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, investigating, found the bedding blazing, and the place filled with dense smoke. The two prisoners, in the lower part of the jail, feigned sleep, according to Sheriff Icenhower, who summoned one of the city firemen and extinguished the fire with buckets of water.

The two prisoners were locked in a cell on the second floor of the prison and allowed to remain there until Monday, when Alltop was sentenced to the Boys Industrial School and will be taken there within a day or two.

Damage caused by the fire was confined to the bedding, but will reach quite a sum.

No punishment has been meted out to the pair for their alleged fire-kindling activities.

At Woodward and Adelaide Street, a crowd of 300 to 400 whites was reported milling about stoning every passing automobile that carried Negroes. Police reported it consisted mostly of young men dressed in overalls and working clothes. A barrage of rocks forced one car to strike a safety zone; the car then was overturned.

This group finally was dispersed when police riot cars arrived with 20 officers carrying machine guns and tear gas pistols.

The mayor ordered police entering the heart of the Negro section travel in teams of four.

Mayor Jeffries in a public statement said: "The whole trouble apparently had its inception in an isolated fist fight. There is absolutely no evidence at the present time of any organized effort to create trouble."

"The complete police department has been organized and law and order will be maintained."

Inspector Robert Turner, harbor-master at Belle Isle, said the rioting started at about 10:30 Sunday night on the broad bridge that leads from Jefferson Avenue to Belle Isle, popular recreation park in the Detroit River. Turner said the riot Sunday brought about 50,000 persons to the island, "ninety percent of them Negro," and that there were several minor fights during the day. Turner said he believed a minor squabble on the bridge in the midst of the traffic jam probably caused the outbreak.

The disorder spread to Jefferson Avenue and then into the main Negro district, which lies immediately east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit's main street, which runs approximately north and south.

In an effort to control the situation, several hundred sailors from the Naval Academy which adjoins the Belle Isle bridge were strung in a line across Jefferson Avenue, blocking traffic.

The 1940 U. S. census gave Detroit 149,119 Negroes out of a total population of 1,623,452.

TROUBLE IN TEXAS

EL PASO, Texas, June 21.—(AP)—Military authorities today sought the origin of false reports of race rioting—reports which they blamed for the death of a Negro soldier and critical injuries to a white soldier yesterday.

Fort Bliss authorities authorized a statement that Negroes had received untrue reports that there was rioting in El Paso. The officials said a number of Negroes from the camp responded to a false call for help from their companions in the downtown area.

It was officially announced that Private Paul V. Brown, 36th Searchlight Battalion, was shot and critically wounded by a Negro, one of a group of Negro soldiers incited by the rumor, who had tried to take Brown's gun away from him.

Army authorities said a white sentry shot and killed a Negro, Private Otis Carner, 394th coast artillery.

Negro soldiers were unable to obtain guns at the camp and attempted to arm themselves by taking weapons away from sentries, Fort Bliss officer said. The shooting ensued.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 21.—(AP)—Martial law invoked Wednesday by acting Gov. A. M. Aikin, Jr., following racial rioting that resulted in two deaths, was lifted Sunday and 1,600 Texas state guardsmen left for their homes.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harley moved Monday from Clinton Avenue to Madison, Indiana.

Mrs. Neil B. Jones fell at her home on East Street Saturday evening and suffered a fractured hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carman of the Circleville Pike, are announcing the birth of a son, Roger Lynn, June 20.

Mrs. Edward Allemang was removed from White Cross Hospital to her home Saturday afternoon by Klever ambulance.

Justice of the Peace, W. W. DeWees, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Monday, is confined to his home on South Main Street, and is showing some improvement.

Miss Evelyn Crabtree was brought home from St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday in the Klever ambulance to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Crabtree. Her condition is considered to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Irvin and sons moved last week from Lafayette, Ind., to their newly purchased home in Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Irvin was recently promoted to the large Montgomery Ward & Company store in that city.

Eldon Outlip, formerly of this city, who has been seriously ill at his home in Washington, D. C., was rushed to Emergency Hospital in Washington Thursday evening where he underwent a major operation. His condition is reported to be fair.

Mrs. Howard Eisenbrey, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Fayette County Agricultural Conservation Association, has resigned and gone to New Orleans to be with her husband, Sergeant Eisenbrey, who is stationed there. Mrs. Dorothy Hankins succeeds Mrs. Eisenbrey.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum Sunday 61
Temp 9 P. M. Sunday 70
Maximum Sunday 81
Precipitation Sunday 0
Minimum 8 A. M. Monday 68
Maximum this date 1942 87
Minimum this date 1942 66
Precipitation this date 194209

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes.	Night
	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	92	75
Bismarck	84	64
Buffalo	83	64
Chicago	78	66
Cincinnati	89	65
Cleveland	88	69
Columbus	89	67
Denver	92	80
Detroit	91	71
Fort Worth	93	82
Indianapolis	87	61
Kansas City	94	74
Louisville	89	68
Miami	89	74
Minneapolis	91	76
New Orleans	93	78
New York	92	75
Oklahoma City	91	74
Pittsburgh	88	66

MINES CLOSED AGAIN BUT DOOR OPEN FOR FEDERAL OPERATION

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was placed in charge of the mines on May 1 as federal fuels administrator.

Ikkes, represented by his aides as feeling that no precipitate action last night could have fended off the expiration of the latest work truce at midnight, made no immediate comment. He canceled a projected trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he was to have attended the governors' conference and stood by to receive union representatives.

The operators declared with the breaking off of negotiations yesterday "no possibility of agreement exists" so long as the miners continue their insistence on \$1.30 a day extra pay for underground travel time. This figure had been whittled down from an original demand of \$2.

The mine workers' policy committee, in a 50-word statement assailing the War Labor Board, which Lewis has charged with prejudice, declared:

"We assert the willingness of the mine workers to work and continue the production of coal for the government itself, under the direction of the custodian of the mines."

"The executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America are hereby instructed to hold themselves in readiness to confer with the secretary of the interior."

The third stoppage in the recurring crisis, which hit anthracite as well as soft coal mines, came in the face of a report by the Office of War Information (OWI) stressing the importance of coal to the war economy.

The work stoppages began in an orderly fashion with the Friday night shift and approximately 64,000 miners had quit work before the whistles blew an empty summons this morning.

Ohio's bituminous coal mines shut down completely today in another work stoppage stemming

Their Empire Lost, Once Peaceful Dutch Fight Savagely on Against Enemy Axis Forces

By Central Press

Although Nazi Germany has held their homeland in her iron fist for three years, the Dutch still rank as one of the most formidable of the United Nations. The government-in-exile, set up in London and headed by the venerable Queen Wilhelmina, continues to wage a ceaseless economic and military war against the Axis triumvirate.

The Royal Netherlands Navy ranks third in strength among the sea powers of the United Nations. The Dutch have more than 60 effective warcraft participating in the war upon the high seas. Holland's merchant marine, consisting of almost three million tons, is the fourth largest among the Allies and is manned by more than 20,000 veteran Dutch seamen.

They Prefer Death

In Holland, its army of 400,000 shattered by German blitzkrieg, and Rotterdam and other vital centers still heaps of rubble from Nazi aerial assaults in May, 1940, the Dutch have maneuvered their conquerors into a difficult position. They have shown their German masters that they will not collaborate in any program hatched in Berlin and they will die before acquiescing.

Confronted with this incurable stubbornness, the Nazis have wisely refrained from saddling the people with measures too extreme. The Germans have moved cautiously in disciplining the Dutch, knowing that one step too far may ignite their uprisings.

The Nazis are haunted with the possibilities of an Allied invasion into Hitler's European fortress via Holland, where countless inlets and harbors, rivers and canals, would aid a sea-borne drive. If the Nazis are too harsh and severe, the people will rise up against them and probably precipitate such disorders and riots that the German military organization would be disrupted and would be vulnerable to a sustained Allied attack.

Germany's Predicament

On the other hand, the Germans know that if they do not take thorough measures, the people will rise simultaneously with an Allied invasion and the air of these civilian masses would smother Nazi military power.

The Japs seized the richest areas of the Dutch empire when they overran the extensive Netherlands possessions in the South Pacific. There, too, the Dutch put up a stubborn but hopeless fight against the hordes of better-armed little brown men from Nippon. The Netherlands sea forces drowned thousands of Japanese troops in the shark-infested lairs in Macassar Straits in a futile attempt to stem the onrush.

The surviving ships, seamen, planes and pilots fled to Australia after the collapse and have been serving effectively under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Allied generalissimo in the

from disputes over a new operator-union contract. Approximately 21,000 miners were away from their pits.

Spokesmen for the United Mine Workers of America said none of its members went to work on the midnight or 8 A. M. shifts in this eastern district or the Hocking valley.

Tom Starks, an organizer for the UMW District 6, said he "hoped something might happen in the next 24 hours" to reopen the mines.

As Joe O'Grady, union local vice president at Ohio's Willow Grove mine summed it up:

"We're not on strike, but we're not going to work because we haven't any contract."

The walkout brought what was described as "an immediate crisis" in the heavy industries of the Birmingham, Ala., area, for one.

"Blast furnaces in this district will be going down in 73 hours unless the mining of coal is resumed," said one source.

Carnegie-Illinois Corporation at Pittsburgh estimated the effect of a general coal stoppage would be felt by its steel plants within 24 hours and that production would fall 75 percent "in a very few days." Similar concern was expressed at other steel mills.

Ikkes has been nominally in charge of the mines since the government took them over on May 1, but until today the operators have continued in actual control, acting as agents of the government.

SOLDIER INJURED WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON — Private James Dabe, who has been in training at Westwood, California, is in a hospital there with both legs broken as result of being struck by an automobile.

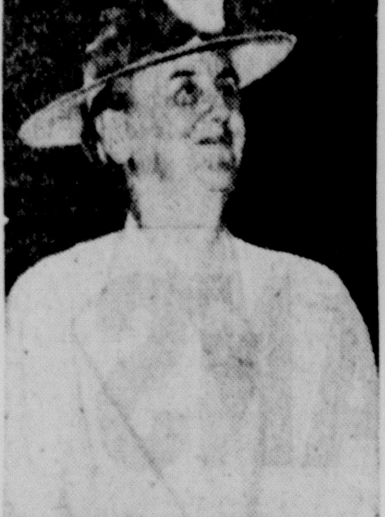
WATCH FOR HIM CIRCLEVILLE

Warning has been issued to surrounding points to be on the lookout for a soldier wearing a master sergeant's stripes, who is flooding various cities with worthless checks.

Japan has compulsory school attendance for children from six to fourteen.



*LOST EMPIRE—Only Curacao and Dutch Guiana of Netherlands possessions remain free.



QUEEN of the Netherlands, Wilhelmina, now a refugee.

South Pacific has mapped out a program of training for thousands of Dutch aviators and they will spearhead the drive to regain Borneo, Sumatra and Java.

Fragments of the Dutch empire remain in the Caribbean area and are administered by the Allies in co-operation with the Netherlands government-in-exile. The tiny coral island of Aru-



STILL STING AXIS—These Dutch subs prow South Pacific.

ba, part of the Curacao chain, is the site of a large oil refinery plant which supplies ships and planes of all the Allies.

Officers of the Dutch government-in-exile and of her forces still in the war have co-operated intimately with the Allies. In the South Pacific particularly her naval leaders have taken on important responsibilities. They have been to the United States and have joined in mapping out

the overall strategy of the United Nations.

After World War II the Dutch should be able to restore their extensive empire and re-assume their position as one of the leading democratic powers, though the Netherlands losses have been stupendous.

Holland is Hitler's hot corner and it will sizzle until the grand explosion accompanying the Allied drive into the continent.

Peace Is Wanted

(Rumors among the French civil population in North Africa Saturday that highly-placed Italian envoys were there asking for a separate peace were officially declared by Allied sources to be without basis.)

Among all the wartime confusion, Pope Pius XII stood out as the most important figure in Italy, the informants said here, with the average Italian looking hopefully to him as "the man of the hour."

Because of the nearness of Vatican City, which leads to a popular belief Rome will not be bombed, the capital now is jammed with evacuees from other bombed cities, with lodging nonexistent and food scarce.

"If Rome is bombed there will be absolute chaos and catastrophe," one source said.

Moreover, German officers who have poured into the capital were accused of feeding the black market by freely trading military stores so they can go on spending sprees. An ordinary package of popular brand American cigarettes brings 490 lire (about \$2.93 at 1941 exchange rates) and a suit of good cloth costs 6,000 lire (\$340) in the black market.

(There were also reports that Marshal Badoglio was gaining in popularity and was considered politically on the upgrade.)

Nazi Plants Bombed

Berlin reported British attacks on southwest and north Ger-



SUN., MON., TUES.

Tyrone Power and

Maureen O'Hara

in

'The Black Swan'

2nd FEATURE

'Mr. Celebrity'

Continuous Show Sunday.

Matinee, 2:00 o'clock.

COON AND MUSKRAT URGED FOR VICTORY

Southern Senator Endorses Ickes' Menu

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Raccoon, possum, rabbit and muskrat will all be victory victuals if Secretary Ickes' five-year plan for America's stomach catches on.

Greater use of wild game was only one of the means which the secretary of the interior suggested could be used between now and 1944 to add enough food to the nation's pantry to feed 10,000,000 persons a while year.

Senator Allen J. Ellender, the Louisiana gourmet, commented that Ickes certainly was on the right track when he commended a prospective annual supply of 1,100,000 pounds of muskrat, 440,000 pounds of raccoon and 220,000 pounds of opossum to the attention of American diners.

urday night which was said by the Paris radio to have left the sprawling Schneider armament works "nothing but a mountain of debris," with at least 184 dead and half the 15,000 population of the town homeless.

The Swiss Telegraph Agency reported Le Creusot was almost destroyed. Successive waves of Allied bombers dropped incendiaries and explosives for 40 minutes producing "horrible spectacles," the agency said. No sector of the town was spared, not a house was left standing and all areas of the city still are smoking, the Swiss report said.

The Bern radio said that some bombers fell in the Swiss canton of Thurgau during the night and that three persons were killed and one was injured in Kuemmershausen.

CITY LOSES SUIT

CHILLICOTHE — To adverse decisions for this city were handed down by the Court of Appeals in the suit of former Patrolman Jesse McKee, for \$228 back salary.

The chief producers of anthracite in the world are Great Britain and the United States.

Apples have been cultivated in Great Britain since the Roman occupation.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS
7 FLAVORS

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30
KEEP COOL
STATED

TODAY and TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

HEADS UP... HERE COMES O'CONNOR

DONALD O'CONNOR
Mister BIG
GLORIA PEGGY
JEAN RYAN
ROBERT PAIGE
ELYSE KNOX
SAMUEL S. HINDS
BOBBY SCHEERER

Feature No. 2

First Time Shown in City!

THE JUNGLE
ROARS...
WITH IT'S MIGHTIEST THRILLS!

DRUMS OF THE CONGO
Plus—
U. S. ARMY BAND
DISNEY CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
7:00-9:10 P. M.
TUES.-WED.
Frank Morgan
in
'A Stranger In Town'
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS
Headed by
ONE MURSON Stuart ERWIN
Peggy MORAN Don TERRY
Richard LANE Jules DOLBE

NEW POLE ARMY EAGER TO FIGHT WAY BACK HOME

Imminent Action Expected
With Allied Forces
Massed in Iran

BY WACLAW SIKORSKI
(Polish Telegraph
Agency Correspondent)
TEHERAN, Iran—As invasion
forces are being welded into
readiness for an encircling of-
fensive against the Nazi fortress
of continental Europe, the Allied
high command is counting heavily
on a little known fighting
force already assembled on the
eastern shores of the Mediter-
ranean.

This is the eastern Polish army,
consisting of four regular infan-
try divisions, one armored bridg-
ing and various independent mo-
torized units, all trained by the
most modern methods and fully
equipped with British and Ameri-
can weapons. Its total strength is
75,000 officers and men, exclu-
sive of an important women's
auxiliary service and several de-
tachments of trained units com-
posed of boys under 17 year of
age.

Thus the Allies have in the
middle east a full-sized army of
soldiers at least half of whom are
veteran regulars who saw action
in Poland in September, 1939.
They are commanded by General
Wladyslaw Anders.

One unit is largely composed
of survivors of the Polish Car-
pathian Division which partici-
pated in the Toruk and Libyan of-
fensives. But the main body of
troops was organized in Russia
in the winter of 1941-42, follow-
ing the Russo-Polish pact which
released these former prisoners of
war.

In the summer of 1942 the
army was joined to the British
forces in Persia to strengthen the
garrison maintained there while
the main British effort was being
concentrated against Rommel.

As the decisive hour approaches
on the Mediterranean front,
those who are laying plans for
a campaign in the Balkans are
mindful of the asset of having
in the ranks many soldiers who
escaped from Peninsula on their
way to Egypt or Syria. Many
spent several months on route,
and were able to learn one or
more languages. A sizeable con-
tingent of these men, of course,
escaped from Occupied Poland it-
self, penetrating gaps in the Italo-
German control system follow-
ing the occupation of Greece and
route, incidentally, is still func-
tioning.

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS ARE SCORED BEFORE MANUFACTURERS' MEET

(Continued From Page One)

power to destroy free enterprise
through its tax policy," he ad-
ded.

Sykes said the first test for the
survival of free enterprise under
post war conditions would be
providing steady employment but
that government can make it
fail this test by maintaining an
unwise tax structure.

"When 10,000,000 men come
out of the army and war indus-
tries, looking for peacetime jobs
and can't find them, they will
be put on public works. Then the
economy would be almost as
short of civilian goods as it was
in wartime, and rationing, price
ceilings and other wartime con-
trols would have to stay on—just
as long as the millions of men re-
mained on public works payroll,"
he declared.

Dr. Gustav Egloff, president,
American Institute of Chemists,
predicted quieter trains, cars
and even autos and planes, made
so by the use of synthetic rub-
ber.

THEORISTS CRITICIZED

CINCINNATI, June 21.—(AP)—
Delegates attending the national
editorial war-time conference re-
turned to their homes today af-
ter being told a new group of na-
tional policy makers, to be dis-
tinguished from "professional
planners," is one of the underly-
ing causes of confusion in Wash-
ington.

"Men of broad experience in
contacting government agencies in
behalf of business organiza-
tions say one of the greatest
stumbling blocks to cooperation
between industry and govern-
ment is a group of newcomers
drawn from business itself," de-
clared William L. Daley, N.E.A.
Washington representative.

"These newcomers have never
achieved notable success in busi-
ness but have quickly set them-
selves up as 'experts' and have
taken advantage of their tempo-
rary posts," Daley said.

He added that a distinction
must be drawn between this
new group and some successful
business men who have been
drafted into government service.

Albert S. Hardy, Gainesville,
Fla., publisher of the Gainesville
News, succeeded Edwin F. Abels,
Lawrence, Kan., is president.
Abels was elected chairman of the
board, succeeding Raymond
Howard, London, O.

Scott's Scrap Book



With a Buckeye In Congress...

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District

It now seems certain that the
battle between Congress and the
Administration over food sub-
sidies, as predicted in this column
two weeks ago, will soon break
into full fury. Late last week the
President came out in flat-footed
support of the payment of subsid-
ies for the purpose of rolling
back prices on certain foods,
maintaining recent prices on
others, and increasing produc-
tion of some commodities. Ac-
cording to the estimates sub-
mitted, the subsidy program will
cost approximately two billion
dollars of the taxpayers money
this year, and five billion dollars
next year. In this connection it
should not be overlooked that all
other New Deal spending pro-
grams have exceeded their origi-
nal estimates, many by as much
as ten to one. At the present
time there is great opposition in
the Congress to the subsidy pro-
gram and the President will not
be able to force its enactment in-
to law without a hard fight—if
at all. There is a general feeling
that once such a program is fas-
tened upon the people it would
be very difficult to get rid of it,
and that the cost would increase
tremendously from year to year.
It should be remembered that
any savings made by an individ-
ual in the purchase of foods un-
der the subsidy plan would be
taken away through increased
taxes, and in addition thereto he
would have to carry the increas-
ed tax burden which would re-
sult from the establishment of a
gigantic bureaucracy to admin-
ister the program.

Congressional demands for the
centralization of food produc-
tion, distribution, rationing and
price ceilings under one active
head, have been rejected by the
President. It is now quite possi-
ble that the Congress may enact
legislation requiring the trans-
fer of food rationing and price
control from the Office of Price
Administration to the jurisdiction
of Chester Davis, Food Admin-
istrator. This, of course, would
precipitate another real fight
between the President and the
legislative branch of the govern-
ment.

At long last the Roosevelt
Administration has officially ad-
mitted that the nation faces a
real food shortage in 1943 and
1944. Official crop estimates is-
sued last week by the Depart-
ment of Agriculture forecast the
shortest crop production of many
years. Reports being received by
Congressional committees study-
ing the situation indicate that the
production of both corn and
wheat in 1943 may be much low-
er than the government esti-
mates. The vegetable and fruit
crop will also be greatly reduced.
Poultry, milk and beef produc-
tion will slump and the American
people will be required to live
on short rations next winter if
our fighting forces are fully sup-
plied and Administration com-
mitments to foreign nations are
kept.

As the beginning of the new
fiscal year on July 1st draws
near, the Congress has before it
fifteen major appropriation bills
which must be enacted by that
date. Some of the measures have
already cleared both branches
and are being given considera-
tion in Conference Committees.
Others have passed the House
and are awaiting action in the
Senate. The rest will be voted
upon in the House within the
next few days. Many hundreds
of millions of dollars have al-
ready been cut from departmental
requests by the Appropriations
Committee. The House has been
much more economy minded than
the Senate, which some times
restores appropriation items
that have been eliminated
in the House. However, when all
appropriations are finally made,
it is believed that the 78th Con-
gress will have written a real
economy record and will have
reduced the proposed expendi-
tures of the departments and

agencies of government by sev-
eral billion dollars. At the same
time, due to the necessity of ap-
propriating more than one hun-
dred billion dollars for war pur-
poses, this Congress will have
voted the largest appropriations
ever made by any government in
all human history.

Last week the President called
in a number of the Democratic
members of the Ways and Means
Committee of the House, and of
the Finance Committee of the
Senate to discuss proposed new
legislation to raise an additional
sixteen billion dollars a year in
taxes. It was finally agreed that
the Ways and Means Committee
will start work on the new tax
bill in August or early in Sep-
tember, following the Congress-
ional recess. However, the most
important decision made was
that any new tax legislation en-
acted will not be retroactive and
will, therefore, not become ef-
fective—with the possible ex-
ception of excise taxes—before
January 1st, 1944. This means, of
course, that the present rate of
income taxes will apply to 1943
incomes. Incidentally, there is
strong opposition in the House
to any further increases in in-
dividual income taxes for 1944
and 1945.

For several months now there
have been rumors floating about
as to the grandiose plan of the
Office of Civilian Defense to
have a representative in every
city block, and thirty or forty
thousand well trained speakers
scattered throughout the coun-
try, ostensibly for defense pur-
poses but actually for the dis-
semination of propaganda in
support of Administration activi-
ties. If such was the plan it was
knocked into a cocked hat by
action of the House Appropria-
tions Committee last week in re-
fusing to appropriate funds for
the "bloc organization" program,
as requested by O.C.D.

SECRET SUPER-WEAPON DEVELOPED FOR U. S. DESPITE MANY DOUBTS

Continued from Page One

cruiting, which means publicity.
So the barriers came down.
The central figure in that early
work, and the man who literally
begged, borrowed and stole when
necessary to transform his ideas
on radio into reality, is a slight,
baldish, onetime physics profes-
sor whose professional career be-
gan in 1903 at the University of
Wisconsin. Albert Hoyt Taylor
now is chief navy physicist and
superintendent of the radio di-
vision of the Naval Research La-
boratory here.

Taylor's direct contributions to
radio detection dealt mostly with
the fundamental discoveries of
how radio waves behave and with
some of the first crude instru-
ments and experiments. As the
Naval Research Laboratory ex-
panded and Taylor's duties be-
came more complex, it fell to the
lot of a younger genius to develop
the first modern radar equipment
and perfect many of the improve-
ments which have made it a bat-
tle instrument of uncanny pre-
cision.

Robert M. Page, sensitive, soft-
voiced chief of a research section
of the laboratory's radio division,
is credited by his colleagues with
doing more for radar's technical
progress than any other man on
the staff.

The Naval Research Labora-
tory, at which these men and
their colleagues still work on the
advancement of radar, is, of
course, a regular naval station and
thus is under command of an of-
ficer. The present chief is Ad-
miral A. H. Van Keuren, a veter-
an of many years service both at
sea and ashore. Previously he
had served as chief of the Bureau
of Construction and Repair and
Bureau of Ships.

Van Keuren succeeded Rear
Admiral Harold G. Bowen at the
laboratory. The records clearly

indicate that it was fortunate for
radar and therefore for the coun-
try that Bowen got interested in
the Laboratory's work about 13
years ago and began to promote
it.

For Bowen became the needed
link between the scientists on one
hand and the Navy and Congress
on the other. The admiral's
great enthusiasm always has been
to get hold of and promote
sound but revolutionary ideas;
the depths of his belligerent soul
are stirred most violently against
conservative preference for keep-
ing things the way they are.

A vigorous and confident mis-
sionary of progress, Bowen was
one of a handful of farsighted
men who campaigned for years to
sell radar to the fighting Navy
and to Congress, which as usual
held the money bags. He cut red-
tape and regulations to deal
frankly on radar with members
of the House and Senate Appro-
priations committee. They came
through in the grand manner.

"They were mighty impressed
with what they learned, and they
offered us a hundred thousand
dollars," he said. "That was in
1935. We took it, and it was all
we could use at that time. You
can't buy inventions, you know.
All we needed then was a little
money for salaries to increase the
staff a bit."

About 1940, when the crash of
falling France was heard across
the Atlantic, the appropriations
grew in keeping with the increas-
ing importance of the laboratory's
preparations for war. The insti-
tution that had started out as a
single gray concrete building ris-
ing alone out of the Potomac
River mud flats below Washing-
ton blossomed, after 18 lean years,
into a thriving center of naval
science in many fields—the only
place of its kind in the world.

Bowen performed another im-
portant function, too. He inter-
ested industrialists in the manu-
facture of radar equipment and
thus cleared the way for its pro-
duction on a quantity basis. The
first radar sets went into the fleet,
in the Pacific, in December, 1940,
a year before Pearl Harbor.

Skepticism as to their value
vanished rapidly as they went on
ship after ship and proved them-
selves by amazing performance.
Those officers and men were ready
to use them to the fullest when
war came, and in battle they
proved themselves all over again,
enabling our warriors of the sea
to pull off feats they had not
dreamed possible in pre-radar
years.

Late on the evening of Novem-
ber 14, 1942, among the Solomon
Islands in the South Pacific, one
of our warships was out looking
for Japanese warships.

The sea battle for Guadalcanal
was in its final phase, the issue
still undecided. Aboard the
American vessel, a radar, like an
invisible searchlight, probed the
enshrouding darkness with its
magnetic waves.

Suddenly the indicator on
which radar registers its discov-
eries disclosed the presence of an
enemy vessel more than eight
miles away.

The big ship lifted its gun
muzzles toward the stars. They
flashed and thundered by sal-
vos.

The second salvo, despite the
darkness and 16,000-yard range,
landed squarely on the target.

The American ships went on,
not only to win but to turn the
battle for Guadalcanal into one of
the most costly routs in Japanese
history.

The British version of radar,
known as radio-locator, matched
in military results the heroic sac-
rifices of the handful of fighter
pilots who saved England during
the Nazi aerial blitz of late 1940.
Land-based radar ringed Eng-
land's coast and rode in its night
fighter planes. Radar's unerring
fingers picked up the range, di-
rection and speed on Hitler's
bombers far out over the water,
sometimes even over Europe it-
self.

Assured of adequate forewarn-
ing of each attack, the handful
of RAF heroes who saved the
British Isles from destruction by
air found it unnecessary to main-
tain incessant fighter patrols
which would quickly have ex-
hausted men and planes.

They rested until the foe ap-
proached and went into action at
the last minute. It was this con-
servation of energy, machines and
fuel which enabled England to
fight back until the blitz col-
lapsed.

Deer provide about 59 million
pounds of meat per year.



SAVING
YES
To Plan To Fill Up
Your War Stamp Album
MEANS:

Doing the wisest shop-
ping of your life by buy-
ing more War Bonds.

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rafts of the kind which
saved Rickenbacker.

Keeping our fighters
well equipped, and well
fed to defeat a cruel foe.
U. S. Treasury Department

Gold? Silver? Back Numbers Now As Mexican Miners Seek Baser But More War-Worthy Metals



THIS IS TAXCO—heart of Mexico's extensive mining industry.

By JACK STARR-HUNT
(Central Press Association)

TAXCO, Mexico—This center
of Mexico's silver mining indus-
try for more than 200 years has
now marshalled her forces for an
all-out war effort.

Silver and gold have been re-
legated to by-products for the pres-
ent with strategic metals such as
lead, zinc and mercury taking top
place.

Through agreement of Mexican
and American governments new
machinery has been set in motion
to mine these essentials which
are milled in the state of Guer-
rero and then sent to Torreon and
Monterrey for refining and con-
version into ingots for shipping
to the United States.

Fourth Mine Readied

By August 15, Eagle Pitcher,
Taxco's fourth mine, will be
ready for operation. Other com-
panies located there are Ameri-
can Smelting and Refining Com-
pany, International Mineral Com-
pany and Minas de la Concha.
The latter two are French, Span-
ish and Mexican-owned and
operated.

The serenity of Taxco's sun-
drenched hills is broken daily by
loud explosions from the valley
nearby where Eagle Pitcher mine
preparations are going ahead at
fever heat. More than \$1,000,000
may be spent by the firm, head-
quarters of which are in Joplin,
Mo., before the first cup of min-
eral will be mined.

At present the mill, dam and
road from the highway leading to
the camp are being contracted.
Soon the mountains will be
honeycombed with tunnels and
elevators to bring the mineral
from one vein to another and
thence to the mill, located in a
river bed at the bottom of a deep
canyon.

All mineral mined in the state
is milled by the selective flota-
tion process and the concentrates
carried to a railroad terminal
nearby and thence to the north-
ern refineries by train. The com-

panies operating at present have
a daily capacity of approximately
160 tons but when the new Eagle
Pitcher project starts operation
their daily quota is expected to
exceed 400 tons daily.

Taxco's mines now produce
only lead and zinc with silver as
a by-product and traces of gold.
Fifty kilometers away are two
mercury mines, Huizuc and
Huahuatl, both Mexican owned.

During the past six months
more than 1,500 miners have been
employed, bringing the total for
the district to 3,000. However,
there is a lack of skilled workers
and operations are slowed up
until natives can be instructed
in the use of new machinery.

Taxco's miners are associated
with a strong union, Mineros Me-
talurgistas y Similares de Mexico.
Unlike their Spanish predecessors,
the Tasqueno miners of to-
day have many modern advan-
tages which include hospitaliza-
tion plans, schools, supervised
working conditions, old age pen-
sions, hiring and firing clauses in
contracts, seven-day salary for
six-day work and one week vaca-
tion with pay. The union re-
serves the right to make new con-
tracts every two years.

Housing Acute Problem

With the influx of mining fam-
ilies the housing situation in Tax-
co has become acute. The Ameri-
can colony alone numbers near-
ly 100 persons and the unending
stream of tourists keeps the ho-
tels constantly filled. American
Smelting and Refining Company
has taken over the picturesque
Hotel Tasqueno and converted
the hotel proper into offices,
while three families of the com-
pany have taken over the sleep-
ing rooms and renovated them
into living quarters.

Hundreds of small mining
claims are being worked now
with methods as primitive as in
the days when Count Borda made
himself famous and rich by dig-
ging in the Guerrero mountains.

ABATE NUISANCE IS ORDER ISSUED

Chillicothe Police Chief After
Barking Dogs

Police Chief A. R. Poole, of
Chillicothe, has issued an
edict that barking dogs at night
must be looked after by their
owners—or else!

The warning was issued after
widespread complaint had been
made by citizens who are unable
to sleep as result of barking
dogs—a thing which is causing
much complaint in Washington
C. H.

"We've got a lot of men and
women now who are working
harder and longer than they ever
have in their lives," declared
Chief Poole, "and they are en-
titled to their rest. For neighbors
to permit their dogs to roam out-
side all night, even on their own
premises, with the result that
their barking annoys others is
not merely unfair but a distinct
breach of the peace."

"Dogs have been a bigger
source of complaint this summer
than ever before," continued
Chief Poole, "and we intend to
see that owners show more con-
sideration for the rights of others.
Vicious dogs may, of course, be
killed and owners fined up to
\$100. Police have the right to kill
any stray dog, and no dog is per-
mitted to run at large without a
license. Beginning July 1, and
for three months thereafter,
every dog must be muzzled when
off its owners premises."

\$100 AND COSTS
CHILLICOTHE — Angus
Overly, on a charge of driving
while drunk, was fined \$100 and
costs.

DIAPER RASH

Soothe and cool diaper rash, relieve ir-
ritation, and also help prevent it by using
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in larger sizes. Always demand Mazana.

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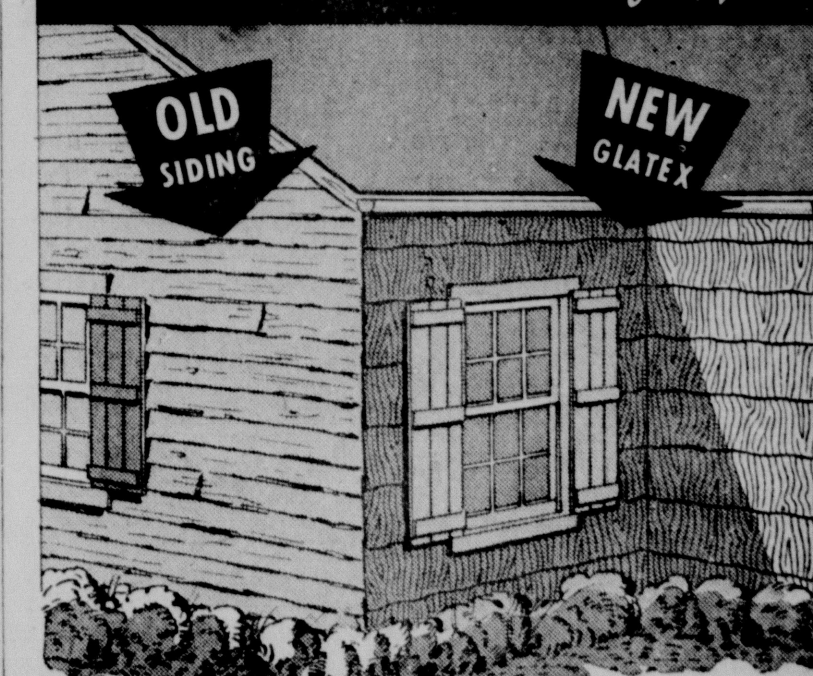


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to \$275 or more for any reason,
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quick, private. They make all ar-
rangements so you can complete the
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Green, Silver
Brown. Deeply in-
dentured wood grain
texture.

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CEMENT
SIDING

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Starting Monday, June 21

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

NO MAGIC IN BUREAUCRACY

New frontiers of accomplishment that promise not only better living for us, but for the peoples of the world, are seen for the future by Robert P. Barbour, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, if opportunity and rewards are not denied and "if government keeps its hands out of business and industrial enterprise that can be handled capably by private citizens."

Speaking at the Board's 77th annual meeting, Mr. Barbour called attention to warnings by Congressional leaders of the dangerous expansion of government by bureaucratic edict and directive, and said: "Only an informed and vocal public can kill this unhealthy growth, which, in so many countries of the world, has made the individual little more than a cipher. Let no one believe any government has magic enough to give something for nothing."

Mr. Barbour cited a world trend to minimize the importance of the individual and to magnify the importance of the state, with resulting loss of personal liberty and initiative. "Even in this country there has been growth of a philosophy that would have us believe we have outgrown the American way of life, that government bureaus and super-agencies can plan for and direct the individual better than he can for himself; a philosophy which tells young people that the opportunities that their forefathers enjoyed have gone and that the government must plan and do for them."

It is a healthy sign when business and political leaders are alert to recognize a menace to freedom on the home front as well as the battle front.

AFTER WAR PUNISHMENT

A lot of scores will remain to be settled after the war. Axis criminals, who have wantonly slaughtered the innocent and have gone far beyond the line of duty with terroristic tactics will be called to book.

These prospects make many a German officer most unhappy. According to Burnet Hershey, writing in The Saturday Evening Post, 4000 Nazi war criminals are listed for execution by the Polish government-in-exile. Complete details, with photos, of these war criminals are on file in London, and when the war is over they will be tried according to international and national law.

France, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Greece and many others can provide an almost endless list of officials whose brutality merits no merciful consideration. Likewise, there will be a long list of Japs to be punished after the war for barbarities inflicted upon the captive Philippines. Russia, too, no doubt will have a number of items on the ledger against the Nazis for crimes against civilians in the over-run territory. Indeed, it looks like the firing squad might be extremely busy after the war.

EGOTISTICAL STUBBORNNESS

There are many things about the coal situation which annoy and displease the public.

The continuing coal crisis might

Flashes of Life

Foretells Wrong End for His Own Story

STOCKHOLM—Soon after a comely young woman was found choked to death, Copenhagen police began to receive letters about the case signed "Henry." Each one ended, "You will never catch me."

The police immediately traced the typewriter through a defect in one of the keys and arrested a 21-year-old Dane. The young student confessed the slaying.

Two days before the murder he had written a short story for a Danish weekly magazine foretelling the entire case. The story, however, ended in suicide instead of arrest.

Penny Machine Has Farmer's Number

PONCA CITY, Okla.—The farmer stopped out in front of the clothing store and dropped a penny in the weighing machine, which, besides the weight told the customer his lucky number.

He flung the weight card away and inserted another penny. Again he threw the card away, emptied his pocket of pennies and tried some more. Then he walked off shaking his head and mumbling he still knew that wasn't his lucky number.

A curious clerk looked at the discarded cards. They all bore the number "13."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What German battleship sank the British battle cruiser Hood, and what happened to it later?
2. What is a "williwaw"?
3. What U. S. battleships, sunk at Pearl Harbor, were recently raised?

Words of Wisdom

By discharging our duty thoroughly and well, subordinating personal desires to principle, and personal ambition to an exalted love of country, we will not only receive the endorsement of the people, but, what is far better, we will deserve their endorsement.—Champ Clark.

Hints on Etiquette

If you have a date and someone more glamorous asks you for the same time, stick to your first man. It may be hard at first, but you'll be glad afterwards. It's rude to "ditch" a friend that way.

Today's Horoscope

Your birthday today? You are sympathetic, even-tempered and generous. You possess originality and inventive skill. You are a good talker, clever and witty, and popular among your friends. It takes a great deal to arouse your anger. This morning thinking about the high cost of living, and the fact that you must do without some luxuries that have become necessities, may make you feel gloomy. Early morning interference, criticism, or confusion might upset your emotional rhythm. Do not take your problems too seriously. Get the details for a job to be started and arrange for adequate assistance. It should move along most efficiently.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Bismarck sank the Hood, and was itself sunk three days later by the British.
2. The fierce, unpredictable wind of Alaska which often upsets minutely planned attacks.
3. The California and the Oklahoma.

show more rapid progress and improvement if the United Mine Workers' president were less dogmatic and dictatorial, and a little more gentle in kicking around the mine owners and the government. One of the recent communiques from the war front reported Mr. Lewis as saying, after a long "bargaining" session, that the conference was "a farcical proceeding in every way, and a stultification of collective bargaining." Also that "the sullen, morose attitude of the operators was an insult to the coal miners and the national interest."

While freely granting that the coal miners "have a case" and deserve some concessions, the average bystander, after such a typical outburst from the coal dictator, wishes Mr. Lewis would walk up to a full-length mirror and make such statements to the "sullen, morose" individual facing him. He reminds some observers of the little colored boy who, after a drastic "bawling out" from the "tough guy" of the neighborhood, replied with dignity, "All dem t'ings w'at you say I is, you is dem!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Beds are one dollar for each eight-hour shift—with the usual time and a half for overtime!"

Diet and Health

The Value of X-ray

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I DO NOT believe that any discovery in science was ever made which strikes me as so entirely magical and wonderful as the x-ray. The revelations of the microscope, which have shown us a whole world of tiny living creatures which we would never see

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

otherwise, is wonderful but I can make sense out of the microscope. But that a shaft of light could be devised which would go through opaque objects and reveal the contours of organs known only to the anatomist is certainly pure witchery.

I presume it has affected nearly everybody in the same way and that has exaggerated its value as a diagnostic procedure.

Not that I want to attempt to underrate its value. I should say that taking a series of medical and surgical cases and assessing the value the diagnostician gets out of various procedures, the x-ray would come third. As I have been saying in this series, the patient's story of his own illness is the most important, what the doctor can see, feel and hear is second in importance and the x-ray comes third. This is true in the first place because it is valuable in more kinds of cases than any other laboratory procedure. It is valuable to the bone surgeon, to the chest physician, to the heart physician, to the internist in diseases of the stomach and to the nose, throat and ear specialist.

Diagnostic Value

In a series of 100 patients the doctor, no matter what kind of doctor he is, will have to have a history in all of them. He will have to have a physical examination in all of them. And he will have to have an x-ray in about 50 per cent of them in order to be perfectly sure of the diagnosis.

It can perhaps best be illustrated by the common case of a fractured bone. The surgeon hears about the accident and knows what part of the body is injured and what part hurts. That is the history and to a certain extent limits his inquiry.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Rioting in jail here being investigated.

C. P. Jamison dies, former superintendent of Washington Cemetery.

Wheat harvest is on in Fayette County now.

Ten Years Ago

Mercury reaches 98 here Monday afternoon.

Morton Shoe Case productions have increased 20 percent since the legalization of beer.

First wheat has been cut in this part of Ohio.

Fifteen Years Ago

Preparations for tarring 30 miles of Fayette County roads now under way.

Sheriff R. S. Ramsay and Deputy O. S. Minton return from fruitless trip to Texas after P. & D. Bank robber.

Up-town streets of Washington C. H. to be striped to facilitate parking.

Twenty Years Ago

Paul Tudor, wanted for violating liquor laws, arrested at Greenfield by Deputy Sheriff Jack Wolfe.

Wheat harvest will open

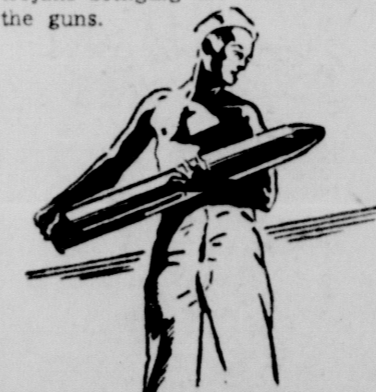
around July 1st.

J. W. Cockerill succumbs after brief illness.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Powder Monkey

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to the guns.



The gun may fire an anti aircraft 50 calibre shell or a broadside from the 16 inch guns of a great battleship, but in either event the "powder monkey" must pass millions of dollars' worth of ammunition to make the gun effective, and your savings in War Bonds are necessary to supply the financial ammunition that provides the shells.

U. S. Treasury Department

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

STEVE WAITED in the courtyard of the hotel that night with purpose in his eye.

He had been wondering while he dressed alone in the shack about that undercurrent in Jean's voice. He had grown increasingly disturbed. Of course she was bored. Why shouldn't she be? She was used to swift, interesting city life—just as he was. He realized for the first time that if she were to leave he might get pretty bored himself. He wondered if he had fallen in love with her. He smiled down at his mother's picture on his dresser as he tied his tie. She had said once, "When you fall in love, Steve, you will do it slowly, decorously, but thoroughly. You'll worry about her, and take care of her, and analyze her and never know there's another woman on earth."

Well, he had already begun analyzing. Maybe it was time he did some hustling before Jean threw up her job and went back to New York!

He arrived at her hotel five minutes early and kept an anxious eye on her door. Panic assailed him when Jean was five minutes overdue. Perhaps she had already left!

Then her door opened and she appeared. Steve hurried to meet her at the bottom of the stairs. A fresh wave of appreciation struck him. She was in a knitted dress of gold, an antique bracelet set with turquoise on her delicately molded arm, her only ornament except for a brilliantly-hued, soft purse.

"Gorgeous dress," Steve said warmly as he led her to the car.

"Thanks. I wore it to pose for a professional photographer once. The picture won him a prize, so he bought me the dress."

Steve changed the subject quickly. This was a bad start, reminding her of her old life. "This is the night to celebrate," he cried. "What shall we do? Drive to our favorite hotel?"

She sighed gently. "It's such a long drive. Why don't we just go to Tony's."

Steve was disappointed, but rallied. "All right, and save our drive for tomorrow."

But he saw why she had wanted to go to Tony's when it was too late. The instant they had given their order, and sad-faced Tony had slipped away, Jean drew out from under her purse the New York Times!

"It just occurred to me last week that I could have this sent out," she beamed. "This is the first to come. I haven't had a chance to take a peek at it." She divided it

generously and buried her face behind her portion.

Steve frowned into the page of stock reports. A fine pass he'd come to, he and his smart resolutions. He wondered if he should cancel their order and insist on the ride to the neighboring town. She'd have to talk to him then—and it WAS a beautiful autumn night.

But an item caught his attention on the next page—the comment of a munitions maker on the rubber situation. He was roused from it by Tony's pushing the soup past his elbow, and Jean's laughter. "I thought for a minute, Steve, you'd lost interest in our home town paper," she chided. "But it didn't take you long to get back into it." Steve was chagrined, but his moment of active protest was past. He picked up his soup spoon. Well, maybe, he consoled himself, she wouldn't have liked the ride anyway. They read on companionably through the meal, exchanging absent comments on the news articles. With dessert, Jean had reached the theatrical section.

"Now, if we were in New York," she mused, "what would we see to-night? I feel like play. There's—let's see..."

Steve scanned the ads with her. They debated leisurely, eventually narrowed it down to a choice between a musicale and the new Guild opera.

"Oh, no!" Jean cried suddenly. "Look—it's the season's first performance of 'Carmen!' I'd love to see it."

"Rights," he pulled forward an imaginary phone and ordered, "Two orchestra seats, please."

A sharp whistle stopped him. They looked up to see the tall, handsome figure of Curley standing before the booth!

"Make that three, if it's for 'Carmen!'" Curley grinned at them, slipping into the seat beside Jean. "Caramba! Is it or isn't it a New York Times?" He picked up the paper and went through it like a puppy re-finding the world in spring.

His eyes scanned each page with loving speed. He reached the last, and laid it aside with a sigh of pure content. "Wonderful world, isn't it?" he grinned. "I've been so busy lately, I haven't been able to get the news of the village, let alone the great outside world."

"I can imagine your being busy," Jean murmured, a careful coolness behind her playful scorn.

Curley's laughing eyes flashed on her in swift amusement. "Some day I'll have to show you," he said. "But, hurry up, you two, if you want to make the last act in Chicago."

(To Be Continued)

Enemies Live Side by Side in Sweden

STOCKHOLM—Stockholm today is one of the key war "listening posts" for the Allies and the Axis.

Enemies dine in the same restaurants, live in the same hotels, coldly ignoring one another as they disseminate propaganda and pry for information which filters into Sweden. This country's neutrality makes her people accessible to the propaganda of all belligerents.

Free Press

A free press and liberal censorship regulations provide a virtually unhampered exchange of news reports, unmatched in other neutral countries like Switzerland, Turkey, Portugal and Spain. During the past year, when the threat of invasion of Sweden lessened, Stockholm became increasingly important to

the Allies as a channel of information from Axis territory.

Swedish and Swiss businessmen travel throughout Europe, maintaining connections in Axis and occupied territory. Stockholm papers with Swedish correspondents at Berlin and Rome have special representatives in other European areas.

Other Channels

Sweden's other channels of information are through the regular air transport service between Stockholm, Berlin and Helsinki. Sweden ships ply minestrewna waters to Germany, Denmark and Finland.

Diplomatic agents of the Allies and foreign correspondents interview travelers from Europe, and watch the heavily censored German press. The evaluation of information obtained from these sources is often difficult. Not

only are many persons poor observers, but often they have unwittingly or otherwise become victim of planted rumors and propaganda. Nevertheless, much valuable information is gathered. Bits of information frequently come from seamen on ships crossing from Germany. From neighboring Norway and Finland flow reports on what German officials and soldiers are talking about.

Composite Picture

Pieced together, these scattered reports provide an excellent composite picture. This information not only keeps the public informed of European events, but much of it is supplemented by considerable confidential data which helps guide the United Nations' war effort against the Axis.

"R" STREET HOST TALKS



HITHERTO PUBLICITY SHY, John Monroe is shown testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee in Washington as committee members sought information from him on the dinners in the big red house on R street, reportedly given by him for Washington bigwigs. Monroe revealed his activities in Washington were in connection with his role as "manufacturers' representative." (International Soundphoto)

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid—no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

LAUNDRY MARK

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mrs. Sarepta Short Guest Of Honor at Dinner on Ninety-fourth Birthday

Relatives and Friends Pay Respects to Resident Who has Lived in Bloomingburg For 71 Years

Mrs. Sarepta Short of Bloomingburg observed her 94th birthday Sunday with many friends, and relatives paying their respects.

A dinner was served to eleven members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squier and daughters, Martha and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold and twin daughters, Nancy and Susan of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henkle of Washington C. H.

During the afternoon and evening friends stopped to wish Mrs. Short many happy returns of the day. They were Mr. and Mrs. William Hains, Mrs. Maud Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hains and sons, Albert and Phillip and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowler and small sons of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Short was born near Xenia and moved to Fayette County when she was five years old. She was married 71 years ago and has lived in Bloomingburg since that time. A member of the Presbyterian Church since 1866, Mrs. Short has been active in aid and missionary groups as well as the W. C. T. U. She is in excellent health and does her own housework but admits "I can't walk as well as I did 50 years ago."

Many gifts, letters and cards were received by Mrs. Short in remembrance of her birthday and she is particularly fond of a round robin letter which passes from one member of the family to other. This letter has been in circulation for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Short is proud of her three daughters, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She has lived a long and useful life and is considered a great asset to the community where she resides.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Persinger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Sgt. Howard Tolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tolle, Sr., of Hillsboro.

Cemetery Elects New Officers

Sabina Cemetery Association elected John Mathew and R. Noel Haines as directors for two year terms and Harry F. Erick as secretary-treasurer at their annual election. Other board members are J. C. Burnett, C. W. Custer, Russell L. Allen and William H. Snider.

A Four-Piece Outfit



4098

By ANNE ADAMS

"Time out for play!" says this versatile week-end wardrobe. It's Pattern 4098 by Anne Adams and includes a trim two-piece dress for travel or town, PLUS a bra-and-shorts outfit for sports and sunning. Make it in sports rayon or cotton.

Pattern 4098 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, jacket and skirt, takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric; bra and shorts, 1 7/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play. Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 249 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5701

MONDAY, JUNE 21
Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club. Committee: Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Stella Haggerty and Mrs. Charles Reinke. 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22
Pythian Sisters meet at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
Wesley Mite Society with Mrs. Lester Dodd, 410 E. Paint Street at 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday Club meets with Misses Burton and Katherine Gossard for covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.
The World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church with Miss Clara Davis, East Paint Street, 7:30 P. M.
Young men's class of First Presbyterian Church, picnic for families at roadside park by Fairgrounds. 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24
Women's Missionary Society of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Anna Larrimer. 2:30 P. M.
WCSO of Harmony Church with Mrs. Rosie Reynolds, 2 P. M.
Mrs. B. E. Kelley entertains the Thursday Kensington Club with luncheon at Devins Party Home, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25
Washington C. H. WCTU meets in First Baptist Church 2:30 P. M.

They remained with her until Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Day of Sabina, also spent the week-end at the hospital with her mother, Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Paul A. Hays and son, Davis, of Washington D. C., are visiting this week with Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. Edith K. Tinker, of Columbus and will come here later, for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays.

Paul A. Day, E. M. 2-C Electrician Mate 2nd class, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beckman, of the Eveman road and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day of Greenfield. He was called here by the death of his grandfather, Mr. Addison Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harner and daughter, Bobbie Jean, of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabbage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoffer and son of Columbus.

Mrs. W. B. Tooker and son, Randy, of Columbus, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Tooker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers, Sunday. From there they went to Wilmington to visit Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Tooker, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magly were Sunday visitors in Urbana, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magly and daughter, Linda.

Mrs. C. H. Thoroman was called to Cincinnati Thursday by the serious accident of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pullin. Mrs. Pullin fell and suffered a broken hip and is in Christ Hospital there.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Henceroth of Grove City spent Father's Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth.

Miss Dora Conover and Miss Pearl Brown of Chillicothe were

SPARKLING NEW MUSICAL QUIZ RETURNS INCOMPARABLE HILDEGARDE TO AIR



"The King can do no wrong." And the King of Sweden did plenty right by the entertainment world when he started Hildegard on the road to success. You'll agree when you hear her as Mistress of Ceremonies on her new sparkling quiz program "Beat the Band," with Hildegard, which has its premier broadcast over Station WLW at 10:30 p. m., EWT, June 15.

dinner guests of Mrs. Mattie Beckman, Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Wilson and daughter, Donna Lou, of the Anderson Pike, were also guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Springer of West Palm Beach, Fla., was a Saturday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer.

Dinner Party For Mrs. Lange And Mr. Riber

Dr. S. B. Smith entertained with a dinner party at his home near Bloomingburg, Saturday evening.

The affair was in honor of his daughter, Mrs. D. L. Lange who is leaving for Fort Wayne, Indiana, to be with her husband who is stationed there, and Mr. Donald Riber who left for Ohio State University Monday.

A three-course chicken dinner was served entirely in candlelight with a watergarden of lovely spring flowers adding a touch of beauty to the table. Following the delightfully gay dinner the guests lingered until a late hour visiting and playing the electric phonograph.

Those enjoying the evening's entertainment were: Miss Hilda Lee Evans, Miss Marjorie Scott, Miss Patti Maddux, Miss Betty Robinson, Mrs. Lange, Mr. Riber, Mr. Dale Tool and the host, Dr. Smith.

True Blue S. S. Class Holds Its June Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise very graciously opened their home to the True Blue Sunday School Class of the Sugar Grove Church, Friday evening.

Eighteen members answered the roll call with the reason they were not married in June.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Donald Denen. The group sang several songs and joined Rev. Moon in responsive readings. It was decided to have a picnic dinner in the church yard Sunday, June 27th. The Sunday School is welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. Moon had charge of the entertainment which consisted of readings and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hise served refreshments late in the evening.

Servicemen Are Honored at a Dinner Party

Two parties in the past week have been given in honor of servicemen and their families.

Saturday evening a dinner party was given at the home of Mrs. Bertha Curl in honor of her son, Cpl. Kenneth A. Curl, who was home for the week-end from his assignment at the Army Air Field, Camp Springs, Maryland; and for her son-in-law, Harry W. Fichthorn, who is on a 15 day furlough from the New Orleans Air Base in Louisiana. Mrs. Lena Keaton, Miss Alice Marticello, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Marshall, Mrs. Harry Fichthorn and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keaton were guests at the affair. Mr. Keaton is a Seaman First Class in the U. S. Navy on duty "somewhere in the Pacific."

Several small tables and one large table were placed on the spacious lawn for the picnic supper which served nearly fifty friends. At the center of the large table a watergarden of red and white roses and blue delphinium was artistically arranged by Mrs. Clara Morgan.

Following the supper the guests lingered late to visit with the guests of honor.

Bexley Is Scene Of Dinner and Elaborate Party

An elaborate dinner party was given Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Larrimer of Bexley, Ohio.

Captain and Mrs. Lawrence A. Larrimer and children of Camp Campbell, Ky., were the guests of honor for the occasion.

A three-course dinner was served to twenty-four guests. One long table and several small ones were beautifully appointed with the most handsome silver and crystal.

Washington C. H. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gregg and daughter, Florence. Mrs. Pope Gregg, Miss Lulu Larrimer and Miss Iva Larrimer.

Enters College

Lowell Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willis, entered Wilmington College Monday for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis accompanied him and spent the day at the county seat.

Meeting Other Governors At Columbus Conference Thrills Governors' Wives

By GWEN RIGGLE

COLUMBUS, June 21.—(AP)—Governors' wives, who accompanied their husbands to the governors' conference here this week, are getting a thrill out of seeing—governors.

Said Mrs. Earl Warren, California's charming first lady:

"What would I like to do most while I'm here? Why meet all the governors, of course. I'm just as excited about seeing them as the next person."

It was a first visit to the Buckeye capital for a majority of the gubernatorial ladies. While their husbands began today a three-day discussion of state problems, they prepared to relax and have fun.

Mrs. Herbert B. Maw of Utah said, "It's the only vacation a governor's wife ever gets."

And like all mothers, they are eager to compare family notes with each other.

Mrs. Melville Broughton of North Carolina reported the day her 15-year-old son, Woodson, became an Eagle Scout, was the proudest day in her life.

Mrs. Spessard L. Holland left Florida a week early to see her oldest son, Spessard, Jr., receive his commission in the Marines at Quantico, Va., before coming to the conference.

A visit with her six-day-old grandson in Florida awaits Mrs. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska at the termination of the conference.

The children of the Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut will receive a telephone call from their mother tonight. "We wanted to bring them but felt they

shouldn't take up train space so badly needed for more vital travel," Mrs. Baldwin said.

"Oh, I've got five children," Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts answered in response to a query. "Leverett, Jr., in the Army Engineers, Emily in the WAVES, Peter in the Marines somewhere in the South Pacific, and then Billy and Susan, who are working regular—and long hours—on a farm."

Twin Birthdays Celebrated at Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett of Circle Avenue entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of son, Larry, who will celebrate his second birthday, June 21.

Also celebrating the birthday festivities was his little twin cousin, Patti Ann Bennett of Chillicothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett. Patti Ann was born on the same day as Larry.

The guests who enjoyed the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett and daughters, Jackie and Patti, Mrs. Fred McKinniss of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hill of Springfield.

Dinner Given For Paul A. Day Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beckman opened their beautiful country home on the Eyeman Road, Friday evening for a supper in honor of Paul A. Day, Electrician Mate 2nd class, who was home from Norfolk, Virginia.

The home was decorated with summer flowers.

Guests were seated at the large dining room table and small tables where tempting foods were served in three course style.

Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of Raceland, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day, and children, Lenora and Jackie of Good Hope, and the honored guest, Paul A. Day.

The guests played croquet and visited the remainder of the evening.

Father's Day Dinner

Mrs. Myrtle Everhart was hostess to a dinner party Sunday honoring Mr. Charles H. Allen.

Those attending the Father's Day celebration were Mrs. Charles H. Allen and daughters, Flora Loraine and Mary Jo, Miss Annette Stafford, and Mrs. Mattie Beeman.

Many pretty spring flowers lent an atmosphere of gaiety to the attractive home and the guests spent the afternoon visiting.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Smart In Casual Tailoring!
SUMMER BLOUSES
Classic styles in rayon-crepe with novelty touches! 32-40. **1.98**

Smart Colors In Spun Rayon!
PLEATED SKIRTS
A smooth, lightweight spun rayon! Sizes 24 to 32. **2.98**

Summery-Looking Stripes! Cotton Frocks
Neat shirtwaist or button-coat styles! Broadcloth or flannel-poplin! Easy to launder! Sizes 12 to 44. **1.98**

★ PENNEY'S THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY ★

How to budget RED STAMPS for well-balanced meals!



The foods you buy with red stamps belong to two different basic nutritional groups — **fats**, (butter, margarine, cooking fats) and **proteins**, (meat, cheese, fish). You need food from each group every day. So, for well-rounded, nutritious meals, keep a proper balance between the number of points you spend for each type of food. Nutrition experts recommend that you use about three-fourths of your 16 weekly points for proteins and about one-fourth for fats.



12 POINTS A WEEK FOR PROTEINS

Three-fourths of your red stamps should go for protein foods — meat, cheese or rationed fish. Proteins supply basic nutrients that build and repair body tissues. They are essential to well-balanced, nutritious meals. So don't splurge on fats and skimp on proteins — budget your points to buy both. Of course you can budget on a monthly instead of a weekly basis. Just remember the correct proportion — about three times as many points for proteins as for fats.



4 POINTS A WEEK FOR FATS

The fats you buy with your red stamps — butter, margarine, lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils — are essential energy foods. Butter and fortified margarine are also important sources of Vitamin A. So be sure your family gets the fats they need. They will, if you allow about one-fourth of the weekly (or monthly) points.



Our fighting men come first!

Helfrich Bros.

TO OUR PATRONS
Commencing Thursday, June 24th
WE WILL BE OPEN FROM
6 A. M. to 9:30 A. M. Only
Until Further Notice, Due to Shortage Of Help and Food.
Arthur Maddux Restaurant

"CASABLANCA" . . . key name in the recent African campaign and now the title of Warner Bros.' exciting motion picture, opening Wednesday at the State Theatre. "Casablanca" . . . starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid, giving performances beyond words. "Casablanca" . . . a picture you'll rave about and never forget. See it! And don't miss our second feature of this great program—Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor."

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 15 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.
ANNOUNCEMENT
Announcements 2
NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

VICTORY VESPER
A vesper service every Tuesday evening at 7:00 P. M.
A cordial invitation is extended to all. Corner South Main Street and Ohio Avenue.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3
LOST—Letter containing valuable papers addressed to Mrs. Green Corrie Rice, Bloomington, Route 1. Finder return to Record-Herald. Reward.

Wanted To Buy 6
WANTED—Good middle aged work horse. Call 29106. 11217

WOOL FOREST ANDERS
Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court St., across from Virgil Vincent Elevator. Telephone Office — 6941 Residence — 23592

WOOL
Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwynn Elevator Clarence A. Dunton Wool house phone—5481 Residence phone—26492

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6692. 134

BUSINESS
Business Service 14
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.
A. C. ZIMMERMAN
COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4242, 615 Washington Avenue. 4117
AUCTIONEER
W. O. BUNAGNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 2674 27017

Miscellaneous Service 16
RUG CLEANING SERVICE
LARIS E. HARD
Phone 9951 703 S. North

INSULATE NOW
For Summer Comfort "Prepare for Winter"
Don't be caught by further fuel restrictions. "FREE CONSULTATION"
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina. Call phone 2421

Repair Service 17
REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all makes serviced. Phone 24551. 146

Cars Washed & Simonized
CHINK'S
AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station
122 S. Fayette St.

ROMANCE IT IS between Tech. Sgt. Leonard Lara, 28, and his bride, the former Minerva Clark, 67-year-old nurse of San Jose, Cal. Married in San Jose, the sergeant said he had been in love with his nurse since the day they met and had proposed to her almost immediately after a formal introduction. He narrowly escaped suffocation a few weeks ago when buried alive by a magician. (International)

EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesman W'd'd 20
MAN WANTED—Draft exempt or women for established business in Washington C. H. Exceptional opportunity to continue Watkins Service. Write E. REINHOLD, 21 E. 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Help Wanted 21
WANTED—Two experienced waitresses for rural business, serving chicken dinners, between 25 and 40. Cottage furnished. BEST HAVEN, State Route 36, Dayton-Xenia Pike, Dayton, Ohio. 120

WANTED
Immediately
Experienced married sexton able to operate power mower for small cemetery. Convenient living quarters included in weekly pay. Small family preferable. Give age, experience, reference. Can also use experienced married working superintendent for larger cemetery. Address post office box 456, Columbus, Ohio. Telephone Alton 8-5355.

Situations Wanted 22
WANTED—Corn plowing to do with tractor. See CHARLES ADAMS or Phone 24394. 120

FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements 23
McCORMICK wheat binder 8 foot cut, good as new. ARTHUR ALLEN, Jamestown, Route 2. 120

HOG SUPPLIES
Hog house, 6x7, at \$36. Hog feeders \$32.50 to \$49.95. 30% Hog Mix at \$67.50 per ton. Also 2 and 3 ft. metal troughs. WARD'S FARM STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE—Soybeans, Black Wilson day beans. J. ELMER WHITE, phone 32851. 11917

Livestock For Sale 27
FOR SALE—4-year-old cow with half-calf. MRS. DONNA BAUGHN, phone Jeffersonville 5341. 121

FOR SALE—3 young Hereford bulls, Call 26018. 123

HARRY ZIMMERMAN
FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER, Phone New Holland 4552. 10017

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
FOR SALE—Fries, weighing 3 to 5 lbs. 35c lb. alive or dressed. Call 29408. 121

FOR SALE—Fries, Call 26398. CHARLENE MORGAN. 123

FOR SALE—Fries, weighing 3 to 5 lbs. 35c lb. alive or dressed. Call 29408. 119

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs, MRS. HARRY COVENTRY, Show 11517

MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods 35
CHAIRS, tables, light fixtures, etc. Many items of household furniture at attractive prices. We may have just what you want. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 11917

FOR SALE—1000 tons of Sunday (Coke) coal. See C. L. YIP, SMITH'S COAL YARD, 27451. 134

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttles Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless to animals. WILSON'S, CARPENTERS HARDWARE. 122

CHAIRS AND TABLES, well built, good construction, attractive for dining room, porch or outdoor use. Chairs \$1.50 each, tables \$4.00 each. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 8217

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
FOR SALE—1000 tons of Sunday (Coke) coal. See C. L. YIP, SMITH'S COAL YARD, 27451. 134

MODERN furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath, close up. Phone 31851. 11317

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, cool and comfortable for summer. Phone 29243. 11117

Rooms For Rent 43
ONE MODERN sleeping room, 220 Broadway. 124

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment, adults only. Phone 7402. 10917

Houses For Rent 45
FOR RENT—MODERN three-room furnished apartment. Adults only. reference. Inquire 419 East Street mornings. 10917

REAL ESTATE
Farms For Sale 49
ONE OF THE BEST farms in Fayette County, 155 acres, good house on improved road, close to Marion Township School. Call at 741 Easton Avenue. 119

O. F. YEOMAN
FOR SALE—My Lynden farm of 100 acres, good buildings and fences, my half interest in crop and hogs will go with farm. Reason for selling, I now live in Florida. See C. H. DOWNS at 713 North North Street or Phone 23654. 119

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 117

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 400 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 117

CONVERTING YOUR COUNTRY INTO THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY FROM WHICH ARE POURING FORTH THE WEAPONS OF TRIUMPH.
Sharing with your local retailers the privilege of serving your country.
Giving yourself purchasing power when the war is won. U. S. Treasury Department

NURSE, 67, IS SOLDIER'S BRIDE



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FOR SALE—Electrolux refrigerator, like new; good gas cook stove; electric toaster; electric iron; electric sandwich toaster; radio cabinet; coffee table; sewing machine; sewing cabinet; kitchen table and 4 chairs; 212 rug; pots; pans; dishes, etc. MRS. GAUT, 225 East Street. 11817

ROY YOUNG
FOR SALE—Good rug 11'x15'; gas stove; lots of furniture. FLORIAN INN. 11317

CHAIRS AND TABLES, well built, good construction, attractive for dining room, porch or outdoor use. Chairs \$1.50 each, tables \$4.00 each. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 8217

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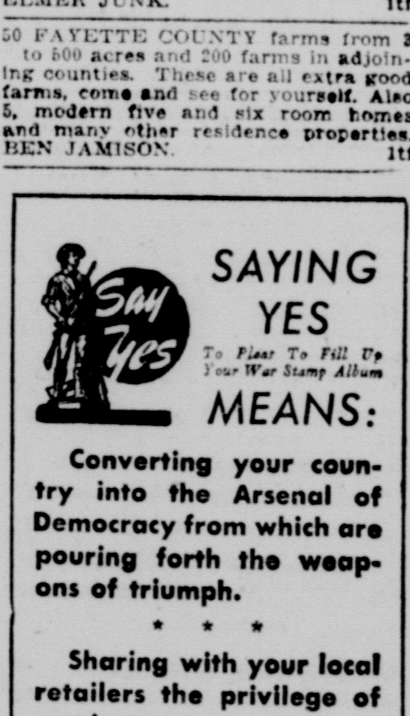
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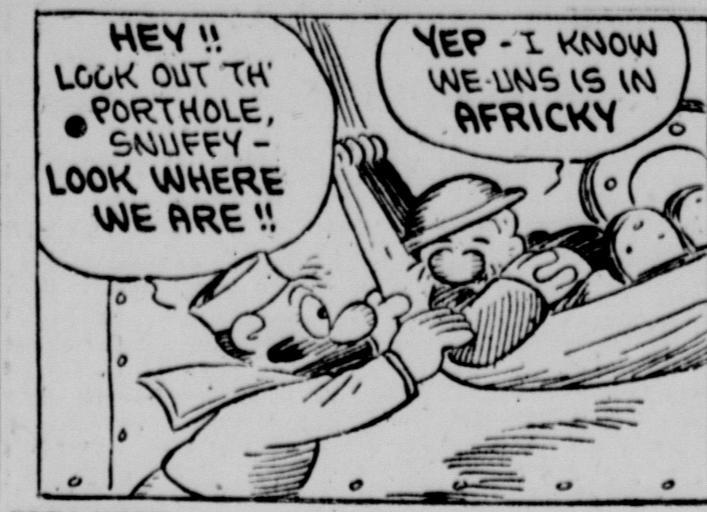
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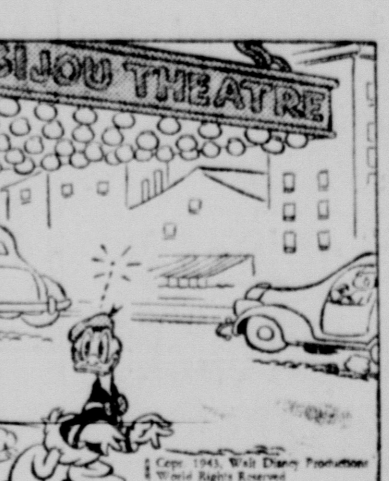
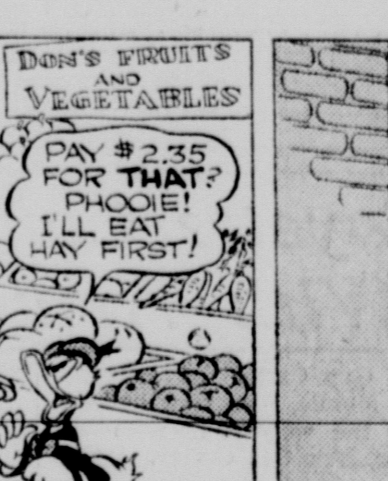
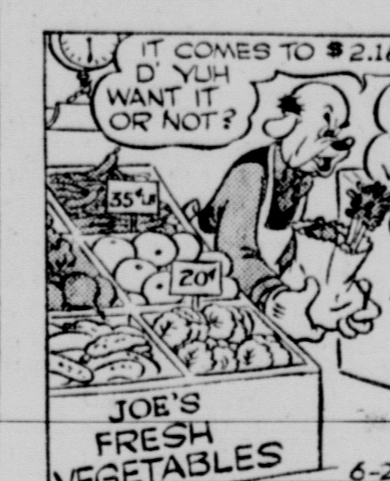
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



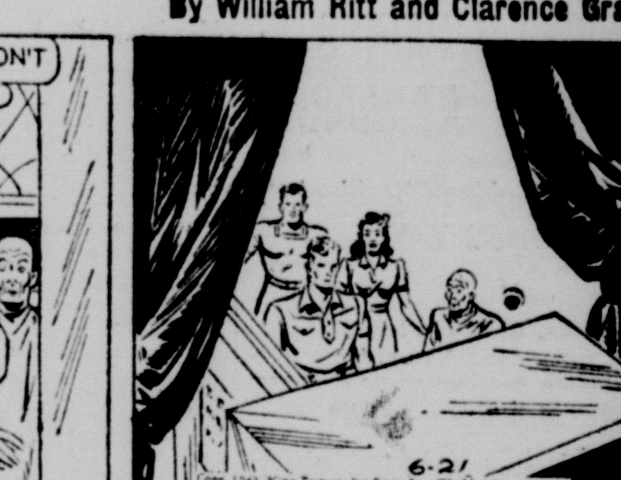
ETTA KETT



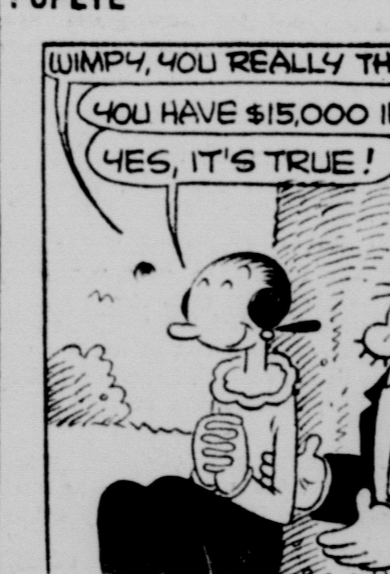
DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Radio Programs

(Central War Time)
MONDAY, JUNE 21
5:00—WLW, The Goldbergs
WKRC, News, McCarthy
5:15—WLW, Vic and Sade
5:30—WLW, Parker Family
WKRC, Wait Time
5:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Jim Cooper
6:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WKRC, Jim Cooper
6:15—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WKRC, Gelling Unlimited
6:30—WLW, Deacon Moore
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WKRC, Knick Orchestra
6:45—WLW, H. V. Kallenborn
WKRC, Sagmaster Comments
WKRC, Star Parade
7:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America
WKRC, Cal Tenny
WKRC, Vox Pop
7:15—WKRC, Singing Sam

7:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone
WKRC, The Better Half
WKRC, Day Nineties
8:00—WLW, Telephone Hour
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WKRC, Lux Radio Theater
8:15—WKRC, Bob Crosby
8:30—WLW, Dr. I. Q.
WKRC, Alex Median Board
9:00—WLW, Contented Hour
WKRC, News, R. Clapper
WKRC, The Screen Guild Players
9:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade
9:30—WLW, Information Please
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WKRC, Blondie
9:45—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Walter Hoyt
10:00—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, News
10:15—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
10:30—WLW, Ray Mayer
WKRC, Jim Cooper
10:45—WLW, Uncle Sam
WKRC, Nite Club
11:00—WLW, Arthur Riley, News
WKRC, News

11:15—WLW, The Goldbergs
WKRC, News
11:30—WLW, Burt Farber Orchestra
WKRC, BBC News
11:45—WKRC, Cottle Williams
12:00—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, News
12:15—WLW, The Goldbergs
WKRC, News
12:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Walter Hoyt
12:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
WKRC, Wait Time
1:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
1:15—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
1:30—WLW, Harry James, Band
WKRC, News-McCarthy

WBNS, Nite Club
11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WKRC, Midnight Delight
WBNS, Music You Want
11:30—WLW, Burt Farber Orchestra
WKRC, BBC News
11:45—WKRC, Cottle Williams
12:00—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, News
12:15—WLW, The Goldbergs
WKRC, News
12:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Walter Hoyt
12:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
WKRC, Wait Time
1:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
1:15—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
1:30—WLW, Harry James, Band
WKRC, News-McCarthy

WBNS, American Melody
6:45—WLW, H. V. Kallenborn
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
7:00—WLW, Johnny Presents
WBNS, Clock Kid
7:15—WKRC, Serenade
7:30—WLW, Horace Heidt
WKRC, Your Program tonite
WBNS, Al Johnson tonite
8:00—WLW, Battle of Sexes
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Burns and Allen
8:15—WKRC, Popular Music
WKRC, Uncle Sam
8:30—WLW, Flibber McGee and Molly
WKRC, Nick Carter
WBNS, Suspense
8:45—WKRC, Melodias
9:00—WLW, Bob Hope
WKRC, News
9:15—WKRC, Jazz Laboratory
9:30—WLW, Starlite Serenade
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WBNS, Red Cross
9:45—WKRC, Music That Endures
WBNS, To be announced
10:00—WLW, News
WKRC, News

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.